# Albert Gazette

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Buildings recently, are left to right, Mrs. W. G. Weir, Mrs. Scottie Eryce, Mrs. J. R. Kirk and Mrs.

More Local News

### Wife Of Alberta Cabinet Minister Active In Parliamentary Women's Work

OTTAWA - Mrs. George Prudham, wife of Alberta's minister in the Dominion Cabinet, is an active worker in an association of Ottawa women whose husbands are members

The ladies have the reputation Annual Picnic at the knitting and sewing pro-jects they undertake. And Mrs. jects they undertake. And Mrs. Al.COMDALE Alcomdale beld Liberal Party Prudham is one of the most its annual picnic on July 9. The Organized enthusiants boosters of this weather was the house so many piene on July 2. The Jig attlictual enthusiants boosters of this weather was the mosquibers MORINVILLE—At a well attended meeting on Friday. July 11 closeliness of women who find themselves far from home, with a husband who works, often, 16 the softball prize.

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Recently the M.P.'s wives put
on a display of work done by the
group during the spring and win-

group during the spring and win-ter months.

Afghans squared in warm reds, yellows and browns, were hung on the wall, and piled neatly in rows were baby's knitted hats, coats and bootees, at a display of 'work by the knitting group of the Parliamentary Womens' As-

The display held in the ladies lounge at the Parliament Buildings, revealed the results of many months of clicking knitting needles, and needles worked through cloth.

M. Benidickson.

Receiving guests during the afternoon was the general convener, Mrs. W. G. Weir. Convener, Mrs. W. G. Weir. Conveners representing all groups of the association were: Mrs. Victor Quelch, Mrs. George Prudham, Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. R. R. Knight, Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Mrs. F. H. Larson, Mrs. W. D. Wylie, and Mrs. J. L. MacDougall. Quelch, Mrs. George Prudhau.

Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. R. R. Knight, Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Little.

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# Next Week

We regret that we have not been able to publish in this week's isane of the paper all the local news we have re-ceived. This, however, is be-ing set and will be run lu-stead in next week's paper.

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The Community Lengue wish tareft, vice predicts, and Market es to thank all those who helped C. Burnellow and Market es to thank all those who helped C. Burnellow as Mr. Art Soer art to make the picule a success.

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9 to 12.

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supplying the music. Dancing from Meeting
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Attending the Olds School of in the interest of civil defence has
Agriculture for the short course been arranged for by Mr. A. Stapleare Miss Barbara Gill, Miss Doreen ton, director of civil defence has
for Mills and Miss Lorna Mills.

Morthville Municipality.
Miss Winnie Sim fastlending the The meeting will take place in
short course at the Vermition the St. Albert Community hall on
School of Agriculture.

Taking in the farm women's Speakers from Edmonton CB
week at Vermition are Mrs. A. headquarters will be present and
Macdonald and Mrs. A. Cameron. interesting films will be shown.

# through cloth. They couldete habp's layetter from the control of the country. PARTIES ISSUE ELECTION PROGRAMS will be sent as to the country. Each Wednesday since March members of the group have met to combine their efforts in aiding the hospitals and the fund- the combine their efforts in aiding the hospitals and the fund- to the group have met to combine their efforts in aiding the hospitals and the fund- to the group have met to combine their efforts in aiding the hospitals and the fund- to general election. W. M. Benickson.

But this is impossible, Only one 59: Liberal 3; CCF 2: Independ-party will form the next govern-ment of Alberta and the Social Credit. Liberal and CCF parties are each doing their utmost to win the election.

Stiff Election Fight Shaping Up For Vital St. Albert Constituency

A stiff fight is shaping among Alberta's three major political parties for the St. Albert constituency, one of the key ridings in the Aug. 5 general election

### **Riopel Named** Returning Officer

The Alberto Gazette, in a special issue. Lyt week announced names of returning officers for the various constituencies in the Aug-

various constituencies in the August 5 election.

Mr. Leon Riopel, Morinville grain buyer, will act as returning officer for the St. Albert ciding. He will be assisted by several poli clerks. Location of polits will be announced later.

Enumeration is now going on thorughout the constituency.

### Si, Si, Senor!

MORINVILLE - Considered au-thentic and from an unusually re-liable source, it is reported that a shady character was in and bout

isable source, it is reported that a shady character was in and bout the Morinville Hotel last week. This party wears a sun-tanned complexion topped with a Mexican sombrero and has allegedly just drifted in from Mexico City. As it is one of the dulies of the Morinville Lions Cub to protect community, the predent has stated a reward will be paid to the person or necessor as openhending. person or persons apprehending this sinister indidivual. Reward: One Mexican Siesta.

### Legal **News Briefs**

The summer holidays have given several families of the parish an opportunity to make a trip down east or to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Caouette are

down east visiting relatives and will drive back home with a new

car.
Mrs. J. Ouelist and her son
Roger are also down east and will
drive back with a new car.
Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Bergevia
left last week-end for a trip to the

coast,
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Maurier were
ar Panff for a full week.
sir, and Mrs. Yves Calvet who
had rented the butcher shop of Mr.
Jos. Vaugoois, left to establish
tesidence in St. Albert. Mr. Vangoods has re-opened the shop under
hits own management.
Mr. Chepshab biolicert opened a

Week.

Two baseball games were played last Sunday, the first at Picard-ville against Legal, with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Picardville; the second in Legal against Vimy.

The sitting member, Hon. Lucien Maynard, attorney-general Social Credit can'ildate, will be op posed by Libéral candidate A. J. Sociaert and CCF standard-bearer Joseph Dusseault.

Opposition parties are partico larly interested in the St. riding as defeat of Mr. Maynard would be a blow to the government. On the other hand, the gov-

ment. On the other hand, the goverament regards constituencies held by cabinet ministers as the most vital in the province.

All three candidates have strong personal followings in the diadistrict. Mr. Maynard, a lawyer, is known personally to practically every resident of the constituency. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Societt, is well known as the mayor of Moriaville and a long-time resident. The CCF candidate, Mr. Dusseault, resides at Vimy, and is a Master Farmer.

### Winners Spend Week At School Of Agriculture

Of Agriculture
ST. ALBERT—Missee Marie
Morin, Majelia Lavoie and Joan
Atkinson enjoyed a very pleasand
week at Vermilion School of Agriculture. These girls were
Achievement Day winners in their
Joan Atkinson is to be congratubited on weighing the 4100 scholarship to the School of Agriculture,
given to the cirl with the highest
standing during club week.
Four local girls are attending
the boys and girls form camp at
the Exhibition this week. They
are Bertha Zylstra. Sophle Sebzia,
Mary Kennedy and Jinnie Luszozekski.

### Thanks, Ladies!

The conveners of the Farmers Union booth at the plowing match wish to thank all the ladies of the district who kindly contributed pies. It was largely due to their

pies. It was largely due to their generosity that the undertaking was a financial success.

The conveners also wish to thank the ladies of the Morinville and St. Albert locals for their co-opeartion and assistance at this have those

Conveners: irs. Mark Hettinger, Mrs. Oliver Sinclair, Mrs. Jack Fuhr, Mrs. Jack Harrold.

### **News Briefs**

A baseball tournament will be the Durnfuln Snack Bar. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Gourd will soon open noon. July 23. The proceeds will also be experience in the catering be used to help build the curling be used to help build the curling line. At various times during 17 rink.

Steve Capp Wins

Chest Of Silver

DUFFIELD. The raffle of a chest of Community Plate held in aid of the Duffield Community and the Community of the Community of the Community Plate held in aid of the Duffield Community has given was treated in help the Capp of Highvale. Congratuations for the Capp of Highvale. Congratuations for the Capp of Highvale. Congratuations of the Capp of Highvale. Congratuations for the Capp of Highvale. Congratuation for the Capp of Highvale. Con Newcomers to Vimy. Mr. and frs. Leo R. Gourd will soon open

tions to you, Steeve.

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Miss Jean Provencal were slok in
Silence is the greatest persecu.

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### EDITORIALS

### Farm Accidents

The tragic toll from farm accidents is steadily mounting. Late in June three more Albertans were killed in tractor accidents.

Mrs Clement G. Adam, a 22-year-old far-mer's wife from just east of Edmonton, was tractor accident last month. It was reported that the young farm wife was standing on the tractor beside her husband, leaning on the fender, when a brace sudly gave way and the fender turned for-d, throwing her in front of the rear ward.

Two-year-old Harry Balaban of the Viking district was accidentally run over by his father's tractor. In still another fatal mis-hap, Andrew Melnyk, a 25-year-old farmer from the Weasel Creek district, was killed when his tractor apparently went out of conwhen his tractor apparently went out of con-itrol on a slippery piece of road and over-turned into the ditch, crushing him beneath. Alex Crook, aged 50, of the Pincher Creek district, was killed last month in a

tractor accident on his farm. Apparently he was driving his tractor near the edge of an embankment when the ground gave way and the tractor overturned, crushing him be-

wspaper clipping file of the Alberta Wheat Pool indicates that overturning trac-

tors have claimed the lives of at least five Alberta farmers this spring and have seri-ously injured several others. Ously in

ously injured several others.
This should impress upon farm people the need of taking greater care when working with the farm tractor. Remember, it is a dangerous implement.
Perhaps a change in the design of farm tractors is necessary. But, if so, it will be ome time before such changes become effective. Meanwhile the rule should be utmost care and "safety first."

### The New Liner And War

More important than the fact that the new 990-foot liner, the United States, is cap-able of record-setting in crossing various this of record-setting in crossing various bodies of water including the Atlantic Ocean, are the military characteristics of the vessel. Designed in close consultation with the United States Navy, the liner can be. converted almost overnight to a troop trans-port capable of carrying 15,000 troops.

Among the features resulting from miliupport possible gun emplacements, dual engine rooms so that the ship can operate even if a torpedo destroys one, more water tight compartments than found in other large pas-senger ships, and a beam dimension that permit passage through the Panama

### **Churchill Finally Ages**

Winston Churchill. Conservative Prime Minister of Great Britain, is finally giving in a trifle to old age. As a result of mounting relicism in London and elsewhere, the British Prime Minister has agreed to allow his Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, to play a larger role in Britain's home government.

Labor criticism of the indecisiveness Churchill had mounted in recent months to the point where prominent newspapers were openly asking him to delegate some his responsibilities to subordinates or re As usual under fire, Mr. Churchill has ande no comment.

significant, however, that Antho Eden is assuming a larger part of Mr Churchill's responsibilities as Prime Minis ter It is generally believed that Mr. Churchill prefers Eden as the next party leader of the Conservative Party. Eden's increased duties indicate that Mr. Churchill is not unaware of the criticism of himself, nor the threat of several younger members of the Conservative Party to take over the No. 2 spot from Mr. Eden

### **Bible Today**

For wisdom is a defence, and money is a defence; but the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it.

—@coreainster, VII: 12.

### Hoof-Mouth Epidemic Squelched

The animal health branch of the federal government has done a remarkable job in eradicating hoof-and-mouth disease from Canadian cattle. There has been no new case reported from Saskatchewan for nearly eight weeks and the authorities have good reason to believe that the threat to livestock in this country has been ended. The parliamentary committee investigating the outbreak has praised federal veterinarians for their handling of a serious situation. As usual, Liberal members formed a majority of that committee. Some opposition members are calling its report a "whitewash." But the facts scar-

igustify this charge.

Il parties agree that federal officials

promptly, thoroughly and skilfully

the moment the dread disease was
tified last February. Laxness was that federal officials acted identified last harged because the first cases near Regina late in November were diagnosed as stomatitis, and their true nature was not discovered until three months later. The chief federal veterinarian was also criticized be-cause, in February, he countermanded orders of his assistant in Saskatchewan to fly specimens of the virus to Hull, Que., for

analysis at the federal laboratory there. circumstances that Except for Except for circumstances that were brought out before the parliamentary committee, both these lapses might have proved serious. In the event, they did not. Even though stomatitis is a comparatively mild cattle disease, strict precautions by way of quanantine and otherwise were taken as soon as the first cases were discovered. This prevented uncontrolled spread of the infection which was, due to protective measures, limited to certain well-defined areas in Saskatchewan and at no time passed beyond boundaries of the province. instructions not to rush specimens to Hull did no harm because, by the time the wire reached Saskatchewan, the samples were al-ready on their way by air. They were promptly analyzed as hoof and mouth

The loss to Canadian livestock farmers because of the five-month epidemic will into staggering figures that can scarcely be estimated. The killing of hundreds of animals in Saskatchewan, the value of which will be partially made up by federal compensation, is only a small part of it. The major blow to the livestock industry was dealt by the U.S. embargo against Canadian cattle at a time when exports to that country were running at the highest figure in years. It is hoped this ban may be lifted in September, by which time it will have been in effect for six months.

To city consumers the obvious result of the outbreak has been much cheaper meat prices which have helped to lower the costof-living index. But had the epidemic been quickly conquered, the purchasing power of Canadian farmers would have been so reduced that business generally would have suffered. It is a matter for congratula-tion for all Canadians that, while the hoofand-mouth disease still is rampant in Europe it has been eradicated in Canada through a two-month campaign which earned officials international commendation.

### English Hens Can't Count

(From the Calgary Albertan)

An Englishman says his hen has laid 360 eggs in 156 days. A Canadian poultry ex-pert says it can't be done.

We'll go along with the Canadian.

We believe the reports that a British jet plane flew from London to South Africa less than a day, and that a U.S. bomb flew around the world without stopping.

We believe that some of these modern prefabricated houses can be built in an hour There is no doubt in the world that engi-

rs can divert rivers and move mountains. But no hen is the world has ever laid more than an egg a day for very many days, and no hen ever will.

It might have seemed like 360 to her

### Economics Dept.

### Vindicated By Events Is George

shether we are inflated or or shether well at least George Drew only be 'ealthy when it's lyin chows. Why, says George, didn't letil you as late at last Christmas that the country was limit flated in the roof became flated, that the country was limit flated to death and prices on the Government wouth't was limit flated to death and prices of the Government wouth't will be considered in the country and confirmation and now deflation is "fraction and now deflation is "fraction" and the proposition and the propositi

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in Vancouver News-Herald
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sure we eat more the Governant prices was rulnin' it yesterday.

### Voice of the People

DOESN'T BLAME TEENERS

I was burned up to read that I agree with Liberal Leader Mr recent Voice letter terming all Prowse's opposition to export of our teen-age delinquents and Alberta gas. Commenting on the our teen-age delinquents and Alberta gas. Commenting on the recommending that 16-year-old fact that, after exporting for 25 boys be put in the Army and years, Montana has now run out young girls in institutions. I am of gas, he comments: "Alberta the mother of two teen-ageres of has good reason to know it. Hav-whom am proud. Crime and ing accepted an American plea, prostitution dight's tast in this on the grounds of defence need, generation; that has been going it is now exporting gas for use of on since before grandfather's the grantic Anacondo Mining time. Don't blame the children; Company. It would be interesting blane the parents who don't do to know who is benefitting from their job. Remember that the this curious arrangement but school-age children of today will that is not the important point, be our Presidents, Congressmen after the event." and good citizens of tomorrow.

MRS. R. I.

### S THERE A WESLEY

the circumstances under which I think Mr. Editor that you have answered your own question in a maswered your own question in the outstanding editorial of June 4, and you deserve the thanks of every citizen in Alberta for the courageous manner in which you was terforth the truth that our Lord expert was a sure thing. No time commanded should be proclaimed, was wasted appealing to the just before He ascended into Hea-Roard of Transport Commission-veil.

The Christian should thank your for making use of such a wonderfor making use of such a wonderful opportunity to bring the light our cabinet minister Hon. C. D. of the Gospel to the attention of Howe, who relayed it to Premeir 
ing it is just about impossible to 
get them to attend a Gospel meet.

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The members old denominations should thank you as so many of them are tra-velling the road that seemeth welling the members of the seemeth

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for them on the cross at Talvary.

REAL
And the dead were judged of those And the dead were judged of those things which were written in the becks according to their works, and whosever was not found, written in the book of life was found written in the book of life was forceat into the lake of fire. Rev. 20.

Now Mr. Pile you may not have tion is obvious. Become a bast John Wesley's horse, but you have ball fan yourself and Join in the placed the cracified Son of God Samily mealtime baseball debates sourcely sefore the people of Al. It won't be long before you're berta. To all Christians the call rabid a fam at we are. Join up goes forth-late up pray.

Biliscott, alta. C. 1VEY.

JOE D.

OPPOSES GAS EXPORT

I beg to differ; it is a very im-portant point, because, whilst it is too late to ban that particular export, it is not too late to expose circumstances

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### THE LIGHTER SIDE

Legal Man Reporter

"I've decided on a name for ba-by," said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne." The husband did not care for the selection but he was tactful. "Splendid," he said, characteristics."

"Splendid," he said, cheerfully.
The first girl I ever loved was alled Funhacover.

called Euphrosyne."

There was a brief silence. Then:
"We'll call her Elizabeth after my
mother." the wife said sternly.

### Substitute

An actress thought she had an excelent plan for keeping her diamond necklace safe. She always left it on her dressing-table with a note: "This is only an initiation. The real necklace is kept at the back"

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He bid high for the parrot, and tinally it was knocked down to him.

The Miles will over \$1.00 for every Paying over this \$50, the asked:

"Does this parrot talk?"

"Who do you think was bidding against you?" the parrot inquired.

Box 4364, South Edmonton. He bid high for the parrot, and finally it was knocked down to him.

Swimming at the beach with my Swimming at the beach with my building the beach with my building the sam was asked how he swim under water. While coming building the shift has been so that thought was—my size clothing and 20 per cent for took, 30 bed—what I thought was—my size clothing, and 20 per cent for amuse—i suddenly released my grip, how ment and incidentals."

"But that makes 120 per cent."

"Don't I know it!" agreed Sam straight many forms and be iding hands with a grown.

RR No. 2 St. Albert.

Con Eastern Paper
An Alberta boy from Legal, who caught up with him I said "Move is making good in the East, is your river Big Boy, I'm walking with you from here out."

Jean Paul Leduc, over Big Jover Big Jean, who graduated from the Legal High School in 1947, rescribed his Bachelor of Journal; and turned in degree from Carleton College in Ottawa last month. Mr. Leduc Schmonton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leduc of Legal of the Leduc of Legal To my surprise it wasn't my boy friend at all. I said "I'm sorry," and turned and walked away feel-

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### INTEREST IN RELIGIOUS BOOKS AND LITERATURE INCREASING

BOSTON, Mass.—Right now publishers are issuing more books on religion than on any other non-fiction subjects. Newspaper syndicates are expanding their religious features because of increasing public interest. Sales of the Bible have doubled in five years and are now at an all-time peak. Two top executives in the public relations and advertising fields brought out these facts in speeches here today.

He addressed members of the worldwide circulation sales staff of The Christian Science Monitor, who met in connection with the Annual Meeting of The Mother BROOKS

who met in connection with the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Langley Carleton Keyes, Boston advertising executive and reads-bility expert, cited reasons for the growing nopular interest in re-

ligion.
"Corruption, chaos, and confusion are turning many people back to Jesus' simple teaching," Keyes told an audience of more than 1500. "Men want something better than complex philosophies and

of God's power with men,"
Emphasizing "the simple might
of divine ideas," Keyes said that
the "intellectualism of the few is
not the answer. All man become
thipkers whon they are reached
where they are by the clear expression of the truth about
in publication."
The soonplay interest in religious

and in 1906 and had 24,000 in philology.

The popular interest in religious in features in newspapers was graphically illustrated by Hall. In 1922 and became a cowboy. He state the life story of Jesus. This hought a treamedus circulation story of the story of the story of the story of the story of Jesus. This story was through a treamedus circulation story was story of the story of the story of Jesus. The story of Jesus this story was surveyed and built at the story of the story of

sponse.
"No articles published in recent ars created so many new read-s." Hall said. The articles ap-ared on page 1 with a news adding describing each day's in-diment.

The Daily News also found a series entitled "What My Religion Means To Me" to be definitely series entitled was to be definitely successful. All continued. It was written by local lay members of various denominations. Various other newspapers, including the Detroit Free Press and the Miemi (Pla.) Hexild, have also jublished such series with good re-

sults.

Hall told how the Akron (Ohio)
the Rev. J. P. Div.
theacon Journal has just started a Brooks school
le-year series of articles. The sub-

### Diner Meals In U.K. Only For the Rich

"The Hotel Executive has seen by it that only rich tourists or those who do their travelling on expense accounts can afford to have a meal in a restaurant car," says the Manchester GUARDIAN, expmenting on the increase in prices on British duing cars. It treaks of probabilities prices that prices on British dining cars. It speaks of prohibitive prices that the family budget cannot stand. "The buffet cars which are gradu-ally making their appearances may be expected to replace res-taurant cars altogether when there are more of them. But the light refreshments they provide are also coince un in price and a bur or refreshments they provide are also going up in price, and a bun or sandwich is cold sustenance on long winter journeys. Ought res-faurant cars to be regarded as a luxury provided only for the few, like Pullman drawing-room-cars? That would be hard to accept. No

doubled in its top executives in the public frought out these facts in speeches.

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The The Name

The town of Brooks was named fter Noell Edgell Brooks, who was the CPR engineer at Calgary

from 1903-1913.

Brooks is some 110 miles S.E. of Calgary situated in an irrigated farming and livestock raising area. The town is composed of two apartment blocks, three banks, ten garages and service stations, three grain elevators, four drug stores, one department store, three grocery stores, two hardwares; six restaurants; four

complex philosophies after, three an extended philosophies are sufficiently and the properties of the 1882, and in 1883 the CPK began building the railway from Medi-cine Hat to Brooks and westward to Calgary. With the coming of the railway the buffalo in the area had all but disappeared. George Lane held a lease on the land in 1906 and had 24,000

store as the store was opened, getting water was a problem. The only wafe, that could be god was that of a runoff that coil lected into a slough near the railway station. The CPR built a way station of near the tracks lected into a slough near the ran-way station. The CPR built a cement reservoir near the tracks and filled it with water brought from Crowfoot Creek and Medi-cine Hat. In 1907 the population of Brooks was a grand total of nine persons

The Anglican Church was the first church in the district, with the Rev. J. P. Dingle as the first

Brooks school district was established Sept. 2, 1911. Tho first newspaper was the Brooks Banner, published by Calvin Goss

### BEAUVALLON

Beauvalton
Beauvalton, situated in a farming region, got its name from a
French word metaning "beautiful
vale". The situation of the town
commands a beautiful view of the
North Saskatchewan River valley.

### AUBURNDALE

The village of Auburndale one 37 miles south of Vermilion, as named after Auburndale. was named after Auburndale Mass., U.S.A., the former home of the district's postmaster. L. W Crowe. Farming is the main occu pation carried on within the re

### ABEE

Named after A. B. Donley, assnager, Northwest Lumber Co., Edmonton, the village of Abec is sitfated in a farming region some 50 miles N.E. of Smoky Lake.

Vancouver, with 102, has the most hotels of any Canadian city.

### Historic Fort Falls To Bulldozer In Saskatchewan

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The history fort has fallen away
and ghosts of long-forgotten
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The legend-haunted site will be a treeless sweep of country which will be planted with grain this

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close to the Manitoba border.

Elbow of the Assimboine River, is bitter cold blizzards sweeping 500 seven miles southwest of here and miles on their unchecked course across the bald prairies before

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It was established in 1824 by beating on the ramparts of the Chief Trader Allan McDonell as a forth Hundreds of settlers passed the shallenge to hostile Indian tribes, a shelter for weary pioneers make west, then inhabited only by wan ign their way further west, and dering Indian tribes and vast as a trading centre for a wide herds of butfalo.

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omions, the Saskatchewan Poul-Pool and the Saskachewan Poul-try Association.

Mr. Phelps will report on the farm unions' recent delegation to Ottawa, which met with the parliamentary agricultural com-nities. J. Schulz, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union, will discuss the question "Should we have a National Farmers' Union of have a National Farmers' Union of Arm block desirable at Ottawa?" Arr. Phelps said ail federal mem-bers of parliament from the three prairie provinces have been sent invitations to attend the con-ference "as individuals, not as a group." group

All members of the three prairie All members of the three prairie farm unions may attend as delegates, and other farmers as visitors. Mr. Phelps said arrangements were being made for railway and bus pools to help reduce delegates and local lodges' expenses. He predicted the conference would be well attended and successful.

### **CNR** Revenues

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MONTREAL June 30 - Operating revenues for the Canadian
National System. all inclusive, for
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to \$85,358.000. Operating expenses
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However our son, who is eigh-teen, announced last week that he wishes to be a doctor and nothing we can say will make him change his mind. My husband is heartbroken. What can we do to change our boy?

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Encourage him to be as good a
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to try to live his life all over
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an individual, who has his own desires and ambitions. One who
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sires and ambitions. One who is frustrated by being made to do the job he dislikes, will never be happy or successful.

### Three Alberta Girls Win Top Alberta Safety Awards

The three top awards for the Province, in the Alberta Safety Council's Farm Essay competitions for the school term now ending, all go to grade seven girls.

Helen Borm of Central School, Taber, is named first and will be given a fifty dollar scholarship

Joane Kryzanowski of Lornedale School in the Holden district and Laurene Jickling of Provost are

Laurene Jickling of Prövost are second and third respectively. Each will receive twenty-five dol-lar scholarships.
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1 cgr, all-currose floor
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
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2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons shortening
4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cgr
Sift floor, salt, baking powder
and sugar into a large bowl. Add
and sugar into a large

economic development of South and Southeast Asia.

While in Alberta, they will live with typical Alberta families, in-

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as yet unannounced, part of Alberta, so as to be safe from bomb-ings and other disasters, Dr. A. Somerville, assistant deputy min-

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### Why Destroy All **Natural Enemies** Of Mice?

Some of the newspapers pre Vital Statistics Some of the newspacers predict a plague of field mice. No nody has come up with a plan for taying farm boys NOT to trap the weasel, which can follow a nouse right into his home, and is therefore his worst enemy. The vital statistics of the province records of births, deaths and tharriages—presently stored in an otels can be lost many times over the mouse damage in the grain to momentum and the fields. Kill the coyote campaigns are graining in momentum and the coyote is another, natural check coyote is another, natural check. covote is another natural check to mice plagues. Soon someone will have to think of a plan for mouse control, or the country will surely face a heavy loss from these small maranders.

Do the sparrows bother your cas? If so, try tripping them this way:

Tie some ordinary black thread on each side of the row of pens. The sparrows do not see the thread, but fall over it as they go to get a bite of the peas. They som fly off in disgust. The this on the strawherry

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ister of health, told headquarters

recently.

At the present time our government has decided to turn over a sum of menty for duplicating 10148-146. Struct has again been of attendance. He received the all in one safety want in the certain of the control of the co these records on micro-nim so they can be distributed to distant points and so they can be re-tained," Dr. Somerville said.

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### Parties Issue . . .

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Only in the field of natural gas
export was there sharp division.
The Liberal and CCF parties
claimed that gas export would be
a disastrous blow, with the Social
Crediters saying that export would
not harm the province's industrial

But the issues came into sharper But the issues came into sharper focus when the party leaders went out onto the bustings and began telling their stories to the people. Social Credit leader and prem-ier, E. C. Manning, issued the first major statement at she-party's Ed-

hajor statement atome-party so-feanton nominating convention. Mr. Manning outlined a four-point program on which the party would seek to win its fifth con-secutive mandate from the people.

secutive mandate from the peoples Heading the premier's program was the proposal for a "revolv-ing fund" to be set up from which the province would buy the largest possible amount of nunicipal debentures at a low rate of interest. Mr. Manning proposed a similar fund to cover school borrowings, with a new school-grants formula.

Also on the list was financial
assistance for "qualified young
persons" to help pay their way
through university.
The premier also said the government, if re-elected, would lend
funds to rural co-ons to anable

Grament, if re-elected, would fend funds to rural co-ops to enable farmers to finance rural electrifi-tation with a minmum initial cash payment.

He also promised a "most etxen-sive" highway construction pro-

ric also promised a "most exen-gram involving the outlay of more than \$100,000,000 on major high-ways in the next five years. He said "the one great crying need" in the province today is for bet-ter roads.

OPPOSITION 'PROPAGANDA'

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Discussing gas export, Mr. Manthing described opposition to export as "unacound" and "pure propaganda." Because the by-products of natural gas will be refeise will not be discouraged from
coming to tils province.

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Also speaking at an Edmonton
nominating convention. Prowse
lashed out at the SC program, and
said it was lifted "practically word"
for word" from the 1948 Liberal

And he said that the Liberals, if And he said that the Liberals, it felected to power, would pay 50 per cent of the overall cost of aducation, provide interest-free leans for hospital and school conservation, but expert of natural gas, underwrite all municipal borrowing, double the grants for local and district roads, and pay 30 cent of the cost of welfare serious cost of the cost of welfare serious of the cost of welfare serious cost of the c

Nr. Prowse argued that the Social Credit government had, until the election campaign, denied that the municipalities were in a "sorry financial state." But he said the government was admitting its past "niggardlines." to municipalities by promising to boost municipal assistance. He said the same was true for highway congruention. Mr. Prowsers

the said the same was true for highway construction. Mr. Prowse-charged that at the last session the government "boasted of the fine highways it built, but now Mr. Manning admits that good roads are a crying need."

By promising to do something about such problems if re-elected, the government was admitting it about such problems if reselected, the government was admitting it facts. Prowee contended.

The Liberal leader proposed a

had mismanaged provincial af-faira, Prowse contended.

The Liberal leader proposed a province-wide hospital acheme to protect people from "financial dis-sater." He also attacked the gov-ernment's "progressive education" policies, and said the Liberals first would provide the three "basic essentials", reading, writing and arithemite.

CITES PROMISES

CCF leader Elmer Roper took the same lines as Mr. Prowae in

arguing that the government's pre-election promises were proof of past "mis-management" by the Productio

Mr. Roper said that "the govern Mr. Roper said that "the govern-ment, as an election bribs, is of-fering to give municipalities some relief. That this help is to take the form of helping the munici-loans, is typical of the govern-loans, is typical of the govern-ment's treatment of the problem."

"A CCF government will reduce municipal taxes by sharing oil revenues." Mr. Roper added.

municipal taxes by sharing or revenues, "Me. Koper added.

The CCF leader promised that in party, it elected, would set up a hospital scheme shuther Swaktchemicals, for slot a year and a maximum of 830 per fam-lly, free hospitalization, with no municipal taxes, no payment by the patient, and no extrus. Roper also proposed automobile insurance at cost, asying "Why should an Edingiton motor vehicle owner have to pay well over \$100.

should an Edmonton motor vehicle owner have to pay well over \$100 for insurance not as good as that which is given to the Regina owner tor \$27.50."

The opposition parties have also been stressing what they say is the need for a larger opposition in

the House.

the House.

The government has also come in for some criticism over the retirement of Mr. Tanner from the 
post of mines and minerals and his 
refusal to state at this time exactly what the "important post in 
private industry" is that he will be 
accepting after the election.

### Morinville **News Briefs**

A bus has been chartered for the

A loss has been chartered for the annual pilgrimage to Lac Ste. Anne to leave Morinville on Thursday, July 24. All persons wishing reservations ahould contact Mrs. Raymond Robert this week. The price for the return trip is \$2 for adults as well as children. The Morinville girls softball team, under the direction of Miss Christine Rieser defeated Namao by a score of 16-12 at a game played here on July 11. The same (Wo teams encountered again at Namaon on July 12, and this time Namaon defeated Morinville by a score of 11-7.

Messrs. Charles and Emile Montpellier learned recently death of their brother, Vancouver Albert

Vancouver,

Mr. Jos. Behlels, aged 77, passed
away suddenly at an Edmonton
hospital on Sunday, July 12,
Octave Himschoot won the tractor rodes contest at the annual Alberta tilling and plowing championships, held at the George
Kluthe farm, north of St. Albert.

Another winner was George Saf-Another winner was George Saf-fin who got second prize for the large tiller competition. Roger Morissette is now em-ployed in Fred Martel's store. The Heppler family has return

home after spending two weeks

and Mrs. Fred Stelle and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelte and family have also returned from a holiday to Banff and Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Billo. ac-companied by their daughter Ro-lande and their son-in-law motored to Banff for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schafers are vaca-tioning in the Province of Saskat-chewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Krauskopf and daughters left for a holiday at the

augments left for a nominal at the oast recently. Reverend Brother Remi from the rovince of Quebec is visiting his rother. Mr. Ovide Gosselin. Mr. Raymond Robert has had as

visitor his brother and sister-in-law from the Province of Saskat-

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### **Production Story** B. N. J. W. ARCHER

VILNA-In the bleak wilderness of Ungava in northern Que-bec a new railway is being thrust into the wilds to tap an iron ore deposit which is larger than the deposit which is larger than the entire state of Connecticut. This one when it is available for refining and smelting will be one of the greatest deposits ever worked by man, and it is only one of many of Canada's hitherto untuched natural resources.

touched natural Above an Indian village called Kitimat in the rocky heights of British Columbia, engineers are damning up a dozen mountain damming up a dozen mountain lakes creating a waterfall inside a mountain tunnel. This water-fall will be 15 times as high and as powerful as Niagara Falls, and the power generated in this will be used to power the world's largest alluminum plant, which will be built at tide water level in a Pacific Ocean harbor from which the aluminum can be ship-ped by sea, and into which the Bauxite from which the aluminum

ped by sea, and into which the Bauxtle from which the aluminum is made can be shipped from all parts of the world.

Even in the dead of winter the search for oil and natural gust continues on the Canadian prairies. A new nickel mine has been recently opened in northeru Manitoba. A town called Uranium City is springing up in the far north of Saskatchewan near the shaft of a new Uranium mine that will be the biggest in North America, and perhaps the biggest in the world, when it goes into production late this year.

The St. Lawrence saway project which will cost at least \$300 million, will be built soon to connect the navigable part of the St. Lawrence River with the Great Lakes. This system of canals will enable all but the very largest of occan vessels to go right up into

ocean vessels to go right up into the industrial heartland of the continent. If the United States



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world.

the whole world.

Truly this is a wonderful and great country. Do your duty as a Canadian citizen by voting on election day, August 5. Vote any way you like but vote anyway.

family have left for a three week trip to Banff and the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. C. Green motored to Caigary recently to see tehir new grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Treichel.

the Wi cancer canvass completed with the Wi cancer canvass completed wrecently, the total to date approximately \$16.5. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott and Shirirey and Mr. W. A. Elliott have arrived home after spending the week at the Calgary Stampede. Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg and does not help with this project Canada will build it alone. Meanwhile the great cities of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Edmonton are growing at a rate which surprises the whole world.

It would take a prodigal son, indeed, to expect a fatted calf these days.—Jackson Sun.

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